

# National Lambda Delta Sigma Convention Opens Friday

## The Y News

LAMBDA DELTA  
CONVENTION  
BEGINS FRIDAY

PETITIONS FOR 1946-1947  
OFFICERS  
DUE NOW!

Vol. XXV

Brigham Young University, Provo, Thursday, April 18, 1946.

No. 28

### COMING MAY 31

## Philadelphia Symphony Plans Provo Appearance

The highlight of a season of musical programs presented in Provo will be the appearance of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, at the Joseph Smith building on May 31.

Sergei Rachmaninoff, the great Russian composer and pianist, summarized the orchestra's accomplishments when he said, "The finest orchestra I have ever heard at any time or any place in my whole life."

There are many outstanding features which music lovers immediately associate with the Philadelphia orchestra. Among the first is probably the eminence of the conductor and musical director, Eugene Ormandy, who is also a gifted violinist. Ormandy, formerly a professor in the Royal Conservatory at Budapest at the age of nineteen, a European virtuoso at twenty, is now recognized as the great conductor he is in the United States. "Today the Ormandy career is at the crest. He conducts more concerts annually than any other American symphonic director."

Among the million dollars worth of instruments played by members of the orchestra, a platinum flute, used for concert work by William Kincaid, distinguished first flutist with the orchestra, is the most noted. With platinum calling for \$28 to \$30 an ounce some people may think this is extravagant but its owner says not. Mr. Kincaid says that platinum makes an ideal combination for a wind instrument and the pitch accuracy can be depended on.

A transformation in the orchestra was brought about by World War II when the orchestral dress-shirt ranks displayed a sizeable sprinkling of evening dresses. The orchestra now has five lady musicians, Edna Phillips, first harpist; Elsa Hilger, cellist; Lois Puttitz, violinist; Veda Reynolds, violinist; and Marilyn Costello, harpist.

Proceeds of the benefit performance which is to begin at 8:15, will go to the BYU student union building fund. The appearance here is a part of a nation-wide tour under the auspices of the Columbia Masterworks records. The one-hundred piece orchestra will travel to Provo in an eight car special train.

## Candidates To Be Named Friday 4 P.M.

Official nominations for 1946-47 student body officers will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. on the Smith building lawn. Petitions bearing 75 students' signatures must be in by today noon in order to make the nomination valid.

All prospective candidates should be present at the nomination assembly. Speeches introducing and giving the background of nominees will be given. All candidates must have enough hours to qualify them for the senior class next year, fall quarter. They should have proper qualifications for the office for which they are running.

The entire student body is invited to come to the nominating assembly so they can get acquainted with their candidates. Offices open are student body president, vice-president, secretary, and social chairman. Class officers will be chosen at a later date.

## Ogden Wins General Award For Excellence

Ogden high school was presented the award for general excellence for their participation at BYU's eighteenth annual high school drama festival held April 5 and 6, according to Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, general chairman of the affair. The decision was made after judges had tabulated all results.

With the greatest number of accumulative points at the fest, Ogden high will receive a library of two dozen volumes of current plays. Ogden high school also captured the Dramatist Play Service award for their original play by Carol Jean Vendell. Mary Wooley was director, and the play was entitled "A Fire in the Night."

Provo high won the coveted Samuel French award for their excellence in production of Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made."

Baker plays award went to the Springfield high school for "Farewell to Love." They will receive a number of volumes. No awards were made in voice and diction this year.

## Lillian C. Booth Returns Monday

Mrs. Lillian C. Booth, chairman of women's activities, returned Monday from California where she represented the Brigham Young University at three conventions where problems of coeds on the modern college campus were discussed.

Mrs. Booth was in conference for 12 days. She attended personnel and guidance conventions at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles and Mills college at Oakland, as well as a Dean of Women's convention at Berkeley, Cal.

Next Sunday morning in the Smith assembly a special Easter program will be presented in place of the regular Sunday School services.

Dr. M. Lynn Bennion, former supervisor of the LDS seminaries and present superintendent of Salt Lake City schools, will deliver an Easter address. An hour of choral and instrumental music has been planned befitting the occasion.



Executive officers of the BYU Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma outline details of the national convention which brings 150 delegates from 16 schools here Friday. Left to right are David Yarn, Felice Swain, Nellie Bushman, Floyd Weed, and Johnny Belle Holley.

## Y Emblem and Campuses Cleaned; "Johnny Esquire" Theme Prevails

Highlighted by a face-lifting of the block Y on the east mountain and a thorough clean-up of the upper and lower campuses, Y day was carried out with all the zest of pre-war years last Tuesday. Under the direction of Chris Johnson, every male student body member was placed on fatigue detail lifting water, time and oil up the mountain or given a rake, pick or shovel to show what he could do in the way of making the campus spotless. Detail slackers were rounded up by Norm Marchant and his vigilantes and given the water treatment in the pool at the foot of Joseph Smith hill.

Through the proceeds donated by coeds and the efforts of the Associated Women Students, Anna Jean Bullock, AWS president, and Gamma Phi Omicron, home economics honorary, the laborers were treated to a box lunch at noon, followed by a sack rush tussle between the freshmen and seniors and sophomores and juniors. Chairman Keith Wilson handed the decision

to the frosh and graduates. Associated Men Students took the spotlight in the afternoon and presented their "Johnny Esquire" preview, Stan Gwilliam, complete with golf-ball eyes, supervised the show, which featured top talent and feminine pulchritude on campus.

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## SIXTEEN SCHOOLS SEND DELEGATES

Preparations were nearing completion today for the second national convention of Lambda Delta Sigma to be held at the Brigham Young University, Friday and Saturday, as local executive and chapter officers prepared to welcome the more than 100 official delegates expected to attend the three-day meet.

Representing 16 western colleges and universities, the delegates will come from all parts of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, and California to confer on points of organization, to exchange ideas, elect national officers, and to pass constitutional resolutions.

Meetings of the convention will be centered on the Y campus Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, delegates will travel to Salt Lake for the final meeting of the convention.

Following registration of delegates from 5 to 7 p. m. in the banquet hall, Friday, delegates and members will convene in the Joseph Smith assembly hall for the opening session of the convention at 7 p. m. Dr. Lowell L. Bennion, national president of Lambda Delta Sigma, will preside over the meeting which will include an address of welcome from President Howard S. McDonald, the national president's message, and the introduction of each delegation in individualized skits.

Official delegates will meet in general assembly and devotional Saturday at 9 a. m. in the banquet hall before separating into workshop committees, wherein the main work of the convention will take place. Chapter committee representatives will meet in each of six groups including: sections on the constitution of Lambda Delta Sigma, the relationship of Lambda Delta Sigma to the fraternal and social units on campus, the art of building real fraternal spirit within each chapter on the campus, the art of keeping LDS democratic, consistently with the Gospel of the Church, and at the same time maintaining a high quality of membership and program, the relationship of the national officers and the department of education to the local chapters, and concrete goals of Lambda Delta Sigma on each campus.

The final executive session of the convention will be held in the lounge Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p. m. when delegates will meet to hear reports of the various committees, make and pass resolutions, and elect new national officers. Dr. Bennion will preside at the session.

With the Zeta chapter at BYU as hosts and hostesses, Saturday evening's activities will be highlighted by a banquet and ball in honor of the visiting delegates and honored guests present. Official delegates and some chapter officers will attend the banquet at 7 p. m. in the banquet hall. David Yarn, men's executive president at BYU will preside as toastmaster. Open to all members of Lambda Delta Sigma, the semi-formal dance will begin at 9 p. m. and will feature the theme, "Fraternality Yours." The floor show will be woven around the Lambda Delta Sigma Sweetheart song.

Representing BYU as official delegates will be Prof. and Mrs. J. Wyley Sessions, sponsors of Zeta chapter, David Yarn, men's executive president; Felice Swain, women's executive president; and Floyd Weed and Johnnie Belle Holley, presidents-elect.

With the cooperation of Professor B. F. Cummings, chairman on the committee of student housing, lodging accommodations will be found for all delegates. Information concerning housing will be available at the registration desk.

The BYU cafeteria, under the direction of Mary Kirkham, will expand its facilities to accommodate the visitors Friday evening and Saturday at noon.

Official delegates will include officers and sponsors from Alpha Chapter, University of Utah; Beta Chapter, University of Wyoming; Gamma Chapter, University of Arizona; Delta Chapter, Arizona State Teachers' College; Tau Chapter, Gila Junior College; Zeta Chapter, BYU; Sigma Chapter, Dixie Junior College; Lambda Chapter, UCLA, USC, and LACC; Omicron Chapter, Branch Agricultural College; and Xi Chapter, Weber Junior College.

## Authority Sets Electronics Discussion

Under the joint sponsorship of the Kiwanis club of Provo and Sigma Xi, BYU, a banquet will be held April 18 at Keeley's at noon for Gordon Vokenant, research director of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, according to Dr. Wayne B. Hales.

Vokenant will demonstrate new electronic marvels at this dinner and at 3 p. m. in Smith bldg. will give a public lecture on "Electronics—the Magic of War and Peace."

It is now possible to serve a ten second steak, done particularly well



GORDON VOKENANT

in an electronic tube, claims Dr. Vokenant, and an electronic tube is just an old hair pin, a piece of window screening and a tin can.

Sirens that blow when anyone approaches them, whirling gyroscopes, a bombsight, and a model airplane will help to demonstrate the important part played by electronics in the United Nation's bombing program.

Dr. Vokenant has studied in 13 countries in Europe as well as in America, and has degrees in electrical engineering, radio engineering, and air conditioning from the University of Minnesota. He has performed research and development on electronic applications, color television, automatic control devices, and associated equipment in Canada, Mexico, Cuba, 13 countries of Europe, and throughout the United States.

According to Dr. Vokenant, "Electronics offer a method of doing in a simple manner things that otherwise would be difficult or impossible."

## 200 More Banyans On Sale 3-5 p. m.

Two hundred additional Banyans have been ordered in compliance with student demand and may be ordered at the Banyan office in the Maeser building from 3 to 5 p. m., Dee Sanford, yearbook business manager announced today.

"These are absolutely the last Banyans that can be ordered so students who want 1946 yearbooks should be sure and order while the books last," Mr. Sanford stated.

## Dr. T. L. Broadbent Slates Detroit Trip

Dr. Thomas L. Broadbent, director of the Brigham Young University extension division will leave Friday for Detroit, Mich., where he will attend the convention of the national university extension association, April 23-27, it was announced Tuesday.

While in the East, Dr. Broadbent will also visit several universities including the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan, where he will contact various faculty members in modern language departments, particularly Germanics.

## Tyndall Appointed to Head Visual - Aid Instruction

The appointment of Clarence Tyndall, student of visual aids in the graduate division of the school of education at Stanford University, as director of the visual-aids instruction at BYU was announced recently.

Mr. Tyndall, formerly of Salt Lake, will assume his duties at the end of the summer quarter replacing Lee B. Valentine, Spanish instructor, who has been director of the visual aids department since 1943. Mr. Valentine will resume a full time position in the modern language department.

Mr. Tyndall will organize and teach classes in visual-audio instruction and the library, equipment, and service facilities will be expanded. This will benefit school, civic, industrial, and church leaders in planning long range visual-audio aid programs.

A former worker in the visual aids department at BYU Mr. Tyndall received his bachelor's degree in 1941. He served in the navy communications division for two years after he had been employed by Bell and Howell and other companies in visual aid work.

### COMING UP

Thursday—3 p. m., Lecture on Electronics, "The Magic of War and Peace," Dr. Gordon Vokenant, Assembly hall, J. S. Building.

4 p. m. and 8:15 p. m., Welland Lathrop, Dancer, Ballroom, JS building.

Friday—2 p. m. and 7 p. m., "Seven Keys to Baldpate," BY High, College Hall.

4 p. m., Registration of Delegates to Lambda Delta Sigma, National Convention, Banquet hall, JS.

7 p. m., Opening meeting of Lambda Delta Sigma National Convention, Assembly room, JS building.

9:30 p. m., Student Body Dance Ballroom, JS building.

Saturday—10 a. m., Lambda Delta Sigma National Convention department meetings, JS building.

1 p. m., Lambda Delta Sigma, National Convention Business Meeting, JS building.

7 p. m., Lambda Delta Sigma, National Convention Dinner-Dance, JS building.

7:30 p. m., Val Norn Dinner-Dance, Springfield Fourth Ward.

Sunday—10:30 a. m., Sunday School on the Hill, JS building.

8:15 p. m., Sunday Night at the JS building.

Monday—4:30 p. m., Veterans' Pilot Club, 120-E, News from Washington.

5 p. m., Debate Club, 175-L.

Tuesday—5 p. m., Matinee Dance.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Delta Phi pledge meeting, President McDonald to speak, place to be announced.

7 p. m., Yser Town Hall, 290E.

8 p. m., Tau Kappa Alpha, 290-E.



# The Y News

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MOANA BALLIF - HELEN HICKMAN, Co-Editors  
MALCOLM PEIRSON, Business Manager

## Editor Notes

### Variegated Thoughts in Passing

University students are supposed to be in the "know" on what is being done this year and every year. They should have been schooled in etiquette, poise, and courtesy before they reach the levels of higher learning. When the president of this university must stand before a gathered devotional audience for FIVE full minutes waiting for the noise to quiet down . . . some students should look to their courtesy but quick. President McDonald has a place of respectability in our institution, and when students feel themselves and their affairs more important than common courtesy it is time they received a "verbal scolding." Not only does this noisy maze plague our devotionals, but student assemblies require repeated appearances of officers before even the routine announcements can be made. In the hustle and bustle of university days we tend to forget the little things that can distinguish our institution. To the visitor or guest speaker at our devotionals it makes a lasting impression on how the audience acts. Are we all to be branded as discourteous merely because a few insist on delaying the start of our Tuesday devotionals? When President McDonald walks to the pulpit he should command immediately the attention of the whole congregation. How about it?

We bow to the superior knowledge of Lawyer Booth, Ruth Louise Partridge, and so you shall henceforth and hereafter be an "alumna"—feminine, that is.

As spring comes and more students stay at school at noon, they realize what a handy thing the snack bar in the banquet hall is. There you can buy at nominal prices sandwiches, oranges, potato chips, cookies, ice cream, and soft drinks. It takes little effort to round up a picnic crowd for lunch on the Smith side lawn or the library slope. Let's hope the snack bar grows and prospers.

If you are wandering around in the Education building some day, go upstairs to the north and see the showcase the Home Economics department has erected for their costume exhibit. Situated in the corner, the case contains two miniature models wearing small scale dresses made by the department girls. In this case at the present time is one model wearing a bridal costume, while the other

model exhibits an evening dress designed after the principles of the earlier gown.

Look to your belongings . . . the sticky fingers are at it again. Purses, books, tennis racquets, and jackets seem to have a way of disappearing from where the owners leave them. If you value any article please don't "tempt" fate and some students by leaving things where they can easily be picked up. Coveting something that does not belong to them seems inevitable to some people. From time to time, thievery breaks out at school and students lose many articles . . . some due to their own carelessness. Watch where you leave your things!

A serious shortage of textbooks exists in the colleges and universities according to Dr. Raymond Walters, president of University of Cincinnati. Dr. Walters was basing his statements on a survey of 50 leading schools. He says that many professors have had to accept a third or fourth choice of textbooks. Many schools are using mimeographed materials as a substitute. The shortage of paper was cited by Dr. Walters as the major cause of book shortages. The sudden increase of veterans at universities has made a shortage in all types of books. Shakespeare, Wordsworth, various types of history books are all affected. Schools have appealed to publishers for help in shipping books as quickly as possible, but if books are not in print the professors must wait until the text comes off the press. Maybe if the Veterans' Administration would give priorities to publishers for paper, binding, etc., some of the tie-up could be alleviated.

Bouquets in passing . . . to Lee Olsen who did a wonderful bang-up job as bookstore manager up to spring quarter. To Lee goes the credit for many of the bookstore innovations inaugurated this quarter. Our bookstore crusade gives credit where credit is due.

April is the month of the Cancer Seal drive. Buy crippled seals and put them on your letters. The drive is to fight cancer and for cancer research. Get behind the drive to fight our most dreaded disease.

## Teensters Claim:

### "The Word's The Thing"

It was a good word once. It is a good word now. It is a better word than some words used by teen-agers in 1946.

What word? Oh, pardon me! I'm talking about the word we once used to label a stunt young people seem to pull off through generation after generation. I'm talking about the word used to express the general attitude toward public displays of affection featuring sick-calf facial expressions, hugging, kissing, and promiscuous slobbering. I'm talking about the word that best describes public demonstrations of such a nature that spectators rush for fresh air, say "Oh, flub!" or faint in their tracks. I'm talking about the word that best calls attention to the messy, sappy, insipid, slushy business that goes on in theatres, in automobiles, in dark corners, or park benches, in restaurants, and even on the sidewalks.

The word? Oh yes, the word! It is a good one because it gives the speaker a feeling that he has really said something and it gives the listener a feeling that his hearing machinery is in good condition. Not too long! Not too vague!

Not too weak! Just right!

A word should be more than a succession of letters. It should be such a vehicle for ideas that the ideas get where they are going in a hurry, in style and intact. Some words are milk-sop things that might just as well be left out of the Who's Who for words. Some words are put together for volume purposes only. Some words are merely inventions used by long-winded dissertationists to suggest vast knowledge and weighty brain gymnastics. Some words are just words but this particular one is "super."

Prepare! Be alert! Stand ready! When you see two young squirts putting on puppy-love displays, rear back and let it go—that word. You will feel better. Of course, you won't change anything in the world but you will have a feeling that you have "seen your duty and done it." Those addressed will probably smile and say, "The old pudgy-flubber," but overlook it.

The word? Oh yes! It's Lallagagging. Try it! It's guaranteed—not for life, but—well, anyway, it's a good word.

—Raymond E. Manchester

## The STAFF

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## Easter Thoughts From Home Abroad

By Gwendolen E. Gittins  
When the mountains shed their winter's coat, when there is promise of sunshine, when the grass is turning green and trees are coming to bud and there is fragrance of lilac and almond blossom in the air, thoughts turn pleasantly, if not nostalgically to home.

This is probably the experience of all students whose homes are far from here. Retrospect makes one forget the dirt, the smoke, the slummy streets of his home town. Perhaps it is that many are fortunate enough to come from places where such conditions do not exist. Certainly they exist in England.

I shall never forget the sight of dirty, ill-clad children running down narrow, grimy streets in the once beautiful Rhonda valley.

now made hideous by heaps of coal slag; nor shall I forget the Black Country where sunshine never penetrates those drab streets and human lives, nor yet forget the wicked things that I have seen in England's war-torn capital. And there are some who have seen only these things and believe that only these exist in our ancient country, but permeated with the warmth and goodness of springtime's sun the thoughts of all the beauty that I have seen comes rushing foremost into my mind.

Along London's Streets.

I remember that I have walked down London's narrow streets, with curious shops, and down the wide ones with buildings on either side in which they make the laws, worship God, cure the sick and pay tribute to the great.

I remember that I have lived in Worcestershire, "The Garden of England." I have seen that country in the winter when the fog lay so thick upon her fields and gently undulating hills that it was impossible to see. I have seen Whitsuntide when blossom cloaked the trees in Evesham's vale; I have seen England shimmering in summer's heat and in the autumn when green has turned to gold, to russet, and to brown and all have merged into one kaleidoscopic landscape of unbelievable beauty.

England's Colleges.

I remember that I have visited Cambridge in the springtime; it is one of England's most beautiful cities. Despite the antiquity of this historical seat of learning it has a lightness and a spaciousness not usually connected with such places.

Three of the colleges stand along the river's bank, and from the three wooden bridges which span the River Cam stretch long lawns to the college precincts, divided by paths, along which grow masses of crocus, daffodil and hyacinth—the colors of the artist's palette. Who has not visited King's college chapel and been inspired with awe and reverence and wondered how many other generations have passed through here? Why they came and what they learned?

Many other pictures are passing through my mind and I echo, after another self-appointed exile, "Oh, to be in England, now that April's here." Having been born among so much beauty we feel better able to appreciate the beauty among which we are now permitted to live.

## Personality

### Meet Norm Marchant



NORM MARCHANT

Who is the most eligible bachelor on the campus? Who is the stooge for all the gags in assembly? Who used to be called "Ichabod" because he resembled a Mr. Crane of the same name? Who thinks the Brickers are the only social unit at the Y?

None other than the personality of this week: Norm Marchant.

He hails from Cowley, Wyoming, but his dad doesn't own a big cattle ranch. There now, that should take care of SOME of the propaganda he's been spreading.

Norm says he spent the best years of his life in the medical detachment of the air corps. He won the battle of Georgia and shortly after was shipped to Italy where he arranged for the windup of the European war. Thoughtful of him, wasn't it? Don't mean to be sarcastic, not much, but we know the gent.

He is an incurable tease; you'll find that Norm is easier to understand (or something) if you don't believe everything he tells you. A fortune teller would probably charge for that revelation.

Don't ask why Norm and his roomie wear those cowboy boots. We think it may be an inferiority complex. Ouch! We were expecting that comeback, "What inferiority complex?" Don't ask us. Crooning is top hobby 'in the young man's life. To quote him, "Any resemblance between my singing and Frank Sinatra's is purely

coincidental." Fans never bother him much trying to find out what the difference is. Sometime you must hear him sing; then you'll be qualified to appreciate music.

There are times, and quite numerous times at that, when Norm argues when there is no point to it. He's an innocent lad—believing that all publicity is good, and some of his ideas are especially startling.

La Marchant's main interests lie in speech and football this month. Next month it will undoubtedly be a blond.

While on the subject of girls; Norm likes them. You might say he is definitely on the market. He doesn't approve of braided hair, by the way, and it won't be necessary to twist his arm to get an admission he is looking for THE GIRL and her qualifications do not include smoking or drinking.

Some people call him PBOTC; he pays blackmail on that one. The sportswriters call him "big Norm Marchant" but he doesn't like our name for him. Guess it makes him feel old. They say it is the truth that hurts, but we call him, "Uncle."

## Flawless Plan Students Choice

With some research, I have developed a new system of education by which all students can attend class and still remain in bed. I call my plan "Little Jim Dandy Home Course in Education Television Set." It is all very nice. You merely strap this handy little gadget to your pajama tops. (There is a special set for those who wear nightgowns or nite shirts.) Then you retire. At eight o'clock a buzzer sounds, the flags of all nations go up in colors of red, blue and lime green, popping out of a cleverly concealed compartment, a miniature of Gus Shields' orchestra plays selections from "William Tell" while frappe and cookies are distributed. By this time you are supposed to be awake. If this fails, however, a bucket of ice water is thrown on you. But then the Little Jim Dandy really comes into play.

Without the fuss, muss and bother of getting up, trying to find socks that match, without the scramble to grab something to eat while you brush your teeth, shave, apply make up, comb your hair and kiss your mother or landlady goodbye. Without the risk of being killed by some Viking on his way home from a date, or by the wrath of your professor because you are late, without the shoulder rubbing and scramble to procure a seat before some upper-classman gets it, without all of this you can lie home in bed, peacefully watching the prof on the screen of your receiving set. If you have formerly been sitting on the back row in your class, you can adjust the controls so that the prof's voice is louder. If you have been sitting on the front row where you couldn't

sleep, you can tone him down or shut him off completely if things get too bad. The beauty of it all is that if the machine breaks down it is days before it can be repaired. There is only one draw back, only one flaw in my scheming which keeps my invention from the waiting world. There would be also a neighbor's paper during an exam. Yes, readers, there would be no way of cheating. I feel that as soon as I eliminate this stumbling block so that regular scribing can be indulged in, I will have perfected the otherwise perfect set. So until then when you meet me on dazzling mornings at about 5 after 8, don't mind if I smile vaguely and pass on.



## Faith Eternal, Key To Resurrection

By J. Fabian Giroux

It has long been the practice among men of learning to deny the actuality of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ. This has been done by explaining the occurrence as a mere regeneration of faith among the apostles on the third day after the crucifixion. These same scholars will say, "what is the need of belief in the resurrection, Christianity can stand without it anyway." It is men of that type who destroy the simple faith which Christ brought into the world and laid down His life for.

"Destroy this temple and in three days it shall be restored again." With these words the Master Himself, challenged His enemies to destroy Him for He knew that He had power over death. As in Adam did all men die, so in Christ shall all men live. We, by the same power which raised Christ from the tomb on the third day, may live again. That is the great promise of the resurrection of the Lord.

Even when the glorious event itself had been accomplished before the eyes of the apostles, there was one among them who doubted. It was necessary for him to cast his hands in the Master's wounds to believe the truth. Is it odd then, that we, two thousand years later, should not have the doubts that one had there in the face of the risen Lord? The Christ did not reprove Thomas for his doubt, but called him blessed because he believed on seeing, however, he added: "How blessed are they who without seeing, believe."

Faith, again the key to all things worth while, is the key to the belief in resurrection, and no amount of knowledge of the world can give one this testimony.

## The Students Responsibility

We were pleased to observe the recent announcement by the student council that this year's student body elections will be conducted in a manner commensurate with the importance of this annual event. Last quarter we witnessed several elections which caused us to shudder. The memory of those haphazard, so-called elections stimulates our whole-hearted sanction of the plan presented by our council.

Therefore, we feel that it is fitting and proper that something be said relative to the individual and collective responsibility of the students attending Brigham Young university in casting their votes for next year's officers. There are few who will deny that under the democratic system of government, one of the most important factors of the system is the selection of leaders who are capable of meeting the problems and solving them. Leaders who are willing to put the wishes and needs of the people above their own personal desires. Similarly, our student governmental body should consist of persons with unprejudiced views, with a genuine interest in the student body as a whole. Therein falls the responsibility. We are obligated, both by the standards of the past, and what we hope to attain in the future, to give serious consideration to the selection of our student body officers.

Increased enrollment is synonymous with increased student activity on the campus. Increased activity will require leaders with even greater capacities than those who have gone before. It will require leaders with experience, high scholastic standards, and ability to represent the university.

We have already mentioned the responsibility of selection weighs upon us—the students, thirty-two hundred strong. The burden can be lessened only by each student giving thoughtful consideration to the qualifications of each candidate, and then going to the polls and casting his ballot for the candidate most qualified for each position. We must remain ever cognizant of the fact that those who are selected will represent the students of Brigham Young university, not merely the fifty or sixty persons who belong to this or that social unit. Campus politics is a commendable activity when the result is beneficial to the whole, but when we permit ourselves to be blinded by a flashing smile or knocked into unconscious voting by a slap on the back without investigating the qualifications of the person behind the smile or on the other end of the arm, politics loses its savor and we fail ourselves.

Know your candidates. Go to the polls and vote for them. When they are elected, support them.

## "Hold The Line Please" Coed Pleads

By Chris

With football practices coming up and the strains of "yeah Brigham" still floating upon the ether from the basketball days not too far in the distant past, I am reminded of a certain senior gal here at the Y who exercised her vocal cords as who last football game the Y played and won with the U on the U's field. It seems this certain co-ed was a telephone operator along with her many other charming attributes. She kept hollering to the players, "Hold the line, please! Hold the line, please! It has been rumored too that

this same female had two gentlemanly friends who refused an offer to play in the Sugar Bowl because they had diabetes.

If Knute Hatch, Russ and his sports page reporters will forgive me for elbowing them, there was another fellow (not from the Y-natch) who was center—he had a guard on both sides of him. He was invited to play on the "all-Sing-Sing Eleven". His brother was a draw-back.

Though at times I show an ardent display of originality, at this point I feel blank. Speaking of original-

ity, a lot of people claim originality in phrasing things. For instance during this present coal shortage one could say, "There's no fuel like an old fuel!"

Sorry we missed this one about George in February. I have felt a little chagrin ever since so to ease an uneasy conscience, here goes.

Small boy—sharp hatchet—Stern Dad—he'll catch it! Yes, Dad—I did, Can't lie—brave kid!

I never figured it required much bravery to tell the truth, especially when caught carrying an axe.



# Associated Men Sponsor Gay Carnival



Looking over a poster announcing various Carnival activities are Bruce Tanner, seated; and left to right, Kay Young, Bill Dyer, Floyd Weed, Dean Rother, and Blaine Hunter.

## Big Assembly, Dance Scheduled For April 26

Has your mood been different lately? Do you long for the days of gaiety, hilarity, and the long lost carnival spirit of your youth? If you do friend, your prayers have been answered. The answer? That is a cinch—the AMS Carnival Dance, April 26.

Under the direction of Kay Young, the AMS committee is going all out to insure the biggest, bestest, and most hilarious evening

spent at BYU for many a blue moon. The carnival mood is catching, and there will be plenty of things going on to keep the excitement at a high pitch. All the trimmings of the old-time carnival will be right there in the Smith building to insure a night of laughter and fun. Concessions of all types, good music, beautiful women—what more would you want for the price of one dance ticket? To bring the right mood to all

the students, the AMS have planned a big assembly for the day before the dance. Bruce Tanner, Floyd Weed, Bill Dyer and Dave Payne are all combining their talents to the end of producing an assembly long to be remembered.

Remember that date—April 26. Keep the place in mind—the Smith banquet hall. For a new and different time you can't beat the AMS Carnival dance!

## Knight Hall

If the girls who segregate the male have been wondering why Bev Hardy's intake has suddenly dropped off, they now know the answer. The size and variety of Bev's mail used to be the envy of every dormite, but those days are gone forever. Bev has focused all her time and interest, with only slight interference from studies, in one direction—Clyde. Her roommates declare they can see her only by appointment, but we think that's a slight exaggeration. She can be seen quite often in the living room. Didn't we tell you about those Knight Hall Dailies?

One sage was heard to observe that if there had been more "ten-minute intermissions" at the prom, everyone would have been engaged. The dorm has had quite a few visitors this quarter, spring having bettered our booby traps, but Sunday night it held an unprecedented crowd. Not the girls, but Dr. Walter Cottam with his films of Europe was the attraction. We almost expected Mrs. Carroll to chastise someone for turning out the lights, but faculty members being well distributed throughout the audience, she did not appear concerned.

The sun-worshipping spirit is running rampant through Knight hall, and much to LaRue Wood's sorrow, she got an overdose of the spirit and consequently of the sun. She has been in bed three days now and is peeling fine.

With the coming of balmy weather, the living room has lost much of its appeal. No doubt Knight Hallers are remembering B. Bailey's kindly admonition about "other

## Happenings On The Hill



Here's orchids to the prom committee for one of the most beautiful dances that it has been our privilege to attend, that is, some of us attended, and the rest of us joined the happy throngs at the Paramount and Uinta. Reasons for staying at home were numerous. Some fellows couldn't find a tux, some couldn't find a date, and then there were the ones who thought that Salt Lake offered much more for the same price. Ron Frogley, for instance, was in attendance at an Alpha Chi formal, while such as George Henderson and Knute Hatch were in good spirits at the Rainbow.

A minor sensation at the dance was created by Kay Anderson, who came out in a white navy uniform.

These happy spring days bring coeds from their humble places of abode to their front and back lawns to acquire an early tan. This also brings the masculine population of Provo out to do their spring gardening. There is no inference here of any connection between the sunbathers and the gardeners' sudden urge to till the soil.

"For valorous action, above and beyond the call of duty" should be the decoration given to all those heroic men who cleaned the Y last Tuesday. They really worked hard, with only a very few exceptions. It may be explained here that Gus did too get up there. He may have been slightly delayed, but he and Shipley finally put in an appearance.

A demonstration of why the war wasn't won sooner was given up in the M section of the bucket brigade. Every bucket that came down was thrown into the air, and target practice was held. The safest thing in the area was the target.

Something should also be said about the girls who eagerly went to the top of the hill, but believe me, enough was said about them on their way up and down.

The Vikings finally got a shipment of pins last Thursday at noon, and it wasn't long until a good share of them were hung. Notable among

places. We heard from one well-informed resident that Sunday night the president's garden was so crowded that "you could hardly turn around." But don't tell the president.

## Delta Doings

By Dorothy Timms

Eight out of eleven chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma voted in new rulers and regimes last week who will wield the gavels in the quarters to come. New officers and their chapters are:

Chi: Carol Clark, president; Marge Hurst, vice-president; and Iris Moore, secretary. Psi: Margaret Wilson, Luwana Miller, and Afton Lichfield. Upsilon: Felice Swain, Barbara Welsch, and Lois Robison. Omega: Marvel Murphy, Florence Davis, and Jean Char. Tau: Sally Stayner, Wynona Suhlsen, and Beulah Belle. Sigma: Karma Hansen, Betty Jean Hersey, Alaire Lewis. Alpha: Jim Bradley, Sam Chandler, and Doug Woodard. Beta: Willis Waite, Reed Benson, and Frank Maruoka.

Members of Tau Chapter established a "first" on campus last Thursday night by being the first campus organization to broadcast over student radio station KBYU. The Tau girls kept the air waves busy for half an hour with talent from their group. Such entertainment as a vocal solo by Edythe Bright, reading by Peggy Zimmerman, flute duet by the Stokes twins, and piano solos by Lona May Clegg and Darlene Howard kept the customers happy. That infamous Tau trio composed of prey Jean Clark, Shirley Farnsworth, and Lillian Bradshaw introduced a rustic little number, "The Prairie Song," by Allen Hallers, Wid Tingley and Helen Spencer. Wid harmonized with the girls.

Party of the week for Psi's dinner-dance last Saturday.

Indubitably, this week's plaudit goes to Jim Bradley who shouldered the job of staging the pledging and initiation ceremonies for the latest 50 converts to the Lambda Delta Sigma fold. Jim's job covered a period of about a month and a half and he kept things rolling up to the fade out.

Unofficial welcome to official delegates of the LDS national convention this week end, and any other Lambda Dels who are lucky enough to be on hand for the doings.

## Phi Chi Thetas - - -

- - - held a short business meeting on April 10 to discuss the possibility of a trip to Salt Lake to visit offices there. Elaine Sperry was made chairman of arrangements.

Final plans for the Alpha Kappa Psi-Phi Chi sponsored Ad Ball on May 10 was completed.



Posing artfully before the "Stage Door" opens for each of them on April 25, 26, 27 in College Hall are cast members Grant Moon and Mary Donna Jones, seated; and left to right, Johnnie Belle Holly, Ariel Ballif, Marcy Greenhaw, and Kathleen Bird.

## Guild to Present "Green Pastures"

Marc Connelly's unforgettable play, "The Green Pastures," starring Juano Hernandez and featuring the famous Hall Johnson choir, is the Easter Sunday offering on United States Steel's Theatre Guild, April 21, over the ABC network.

"The Green Pastures," which retells the story of the Old Testament, was adapted from Roark Bradford's "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun."

It won Connelly the Pulitzer prize following its instantaneous success on Broadway.

Hernandez, long a top-flight radio actor and writer before going on the stage, will be "De Lawd," with "Gabe" by Richard Huey. Others in the cast are Avon Long, Maurice Ellis, Juanita Hall, Gerorgette Harvey, and Mercedes Gilbert.

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## Y Calcares, I K's Plan Big Party

Agnes Jensen was hostess to Y Calcares on April 9 when President Arlene Shepherd lead discussions on plans for a swimming party with the Intercollegiate Knights. Gertrude Duckworth will handle final details along with Claron Oakley, IKite.

The canyon party to be held later on boasts Joyce Whiting, Aileen Hales, and Shirley Johnson as committee members.

On Tuesday, April 23 at 7 p. m. meeting will be held at Aileen Hales' home, 361 North third East. Be there, YC's.

## University Dames . . .

Jean Reese will read a three-act play before University Dames tonight at 8 in the Smith building. Mrs. Dorothy Rasmussen will be in charge and refreshments will be under the guide of Arduus Strong, Ruth Strong, Athene Slater, Jean Thomas, Jean Dixon, and Lois McCune.

Future dates for Dames to keep in mind are May 1 and May 16 for regular meetings; and May 23 for the Spring tea for faculty and Dame graduates.

## Utah University Presents 'Macbeth'

In commemoration of its fifty years of progress, seven performances of William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" have been scheduled at the University of Utah as follows: Four matinees at 2:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, April 22, 23, 24, and 26; three evening performances at 8:15 p. m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 25, 26, and 27.

There is still a limited number of tickets available for those who desire to see the production of "Macbeth," but arrangements should be made through the school as soon as possible in order to insure choice seats.

## "OVER THE RAINBOW"

with  
LA SORELLA'S  
Big  
STUDENT BODY DANCE  
Tomorrow Night - 9 P. M.  
50c Per Couple  
Heels and Hose

## The Social Drag

By Bobette Petersen

Spring quarter at the Y—the lilacs are blooming—the trees are blossoming—the grass is green—the prom is past—Y day is over—and social units are busy making plans for their spring formal dinner dances.

Easter eve is the date chosen by the VAL NORNS for their dinner dance to be held in the Springville fourth ward hall where dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. Chairman of the affair is Margaret Wilson with committee members Carol Collard, Elaine Todd, Marjorie Hart, Marrial Clark, Deanne Taylor, Beverly Keith and Sally Sharp. Betty Oliver accepted a Val Norn bid after the members sang to her Thursday evening and presented her with a lovely corsage.

LA SORELLA girls are completing plans for the student body dance tomorrow night which they will sponsor. After their regular meeting last week in the JS building, the girls had a weenie roast on the patio.

At a meeting at Howard Boswell's home last Thursday, TAUSIGS lent eager ears to chairman Del Ashworth's rendition of the events of initiation week, which, as all pledges know only too well, is bustin' out all over right now. After the races and other frolics of the week are over, the pledges (those who are still alive) will throw the traditional chicken dinner on Sunday afternoon for all old Sig members. Watch those farmers, fellas, their guns are well loaded this season!

CESTAS rolled out of bed early Monday morning for a song practice for Rhoda Mae Goates Jepson's wedding reception that night. Their regular business meeting was held at Marcia Greenhaw's Thursday.

Following the Esquire review Tuesday afternoon, FIDELAS girls piled into cars and swished out to Saratoga for a sunshine swimming party. After a dip in the pool, everyone made their way back to Dorothy Anne and Enid's for refreshments. What swimming won't do for a healthy young appetite . . . and figure!

BRICKERS surprised everyone last Thursday with a date party at the Hot Pots. Some of the more eager beavers went up early in the afternoon to swim while the sun was still out. The rest of the crowd joined them later for hamburgers and dancing.

"Black Boy," an autobiography written by Richard Wright on race prejudice in the South, was reviewed by Mrs. Orea B. Tanner for OS girls last week at Mimi Christensen's home. After the reading the girls presented Mrs. Tanner with a potted plant in appreciation of the review. Mimi served fruit salad and hot rolls.

NL meeting was held last week at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Earl. After a short business meeting, which consisted of discussing plans for a canyon party and the distribution of the new Eisenhower jackets to the members, an evening of music was presented by Marilyn Harmon and Eileen Glazier. Refreshments were served by Grace Linsey and Roberta Christensen.

A stag rush party took the place of the regular VAL HYRIC business meeting last Thursday night at the home of Grant Larsen. After routine matters of business were disposed of, the remainder of the evening was spent comparing old traditions with future plans. Respect was paid to Dale Rex, a former member who gave his life in conspicuous gallantry while serving with the armed forces in France.

ALTA MITRA girls elected Genevieve Eliason chairman of a party committee, with Dorothy McKinnon, Mary Jo Hallett and Georgiana Adams to assist her, at their regular meeting last Thursday. The new pins have arrived and are being distributed by Mickee Mickelson.

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# Cougars To Play Host At Annual Track Meet

## Spring Highlights

By Knute Hatch

Congrats to our three champs, Peter Paul Laipas, Keith Wilson, and Bob Mercer. Laipas got a little wild the initial night and KO'd favored Lambert in short notice, and grabbed a decision in the finals. Wilson cinched his crown via two KO's; Bob Mercer won his by a decision the last night. Stan Hall, Wendell Cook, Boyd Williams, and Norman Cardell also fought for the Y but met just too much competition.

### Golf Gals—

Walt Zabriskie and Gordie Crane were elected captain and co-captain of this year's golf team at the club house Friday night.

Sunday the team trounced Nibley Park by a 10-5 score at Provo.

### Pigskin Chatter—

Dick Murdock, BY griddler, became the first casualty in spring workouts—but not from the pigskin sport.

While cutting a tree down in front of his home, Dick buried the axe through the tree and into his leg, chopping a couple of tendons.

Last Friday the ball carriers enjoyed their first light scrimmage with no real casualties. Coach Kimball reports his boys will scrimmage every other school day starting this week.

### Track Meet—

The track meet here April 26-27 should bring many rated athletes from our three schools, Utah U., Utah State Aggies, and BYU. The only other college track events to be held in Utah this year are the state and conference meets which will be held in Salt Lake, so the invitation meet will likely be our only chance to see the tracksters in action.

### Major League Baseball—

Major league baseball teams went into action Tuesday, and with the return of many vet stars, this season should be one of the best on record. The St. Louis Cards and the New York Yanks will start the season as the favorites to win.

Of the 630 vets who left Major league clubs during the war, approximately 540 have donned their uniforms again.

### Carbon Wins—

The Provo high baseball nine received their first loss of the season Monday at the hands of the Carbon Dinosaurs, 4-3. Carbon, the latest entry in region 3, pushed across the winning run in the last stanza, and as a result of the win moved into the lead. BY high also won their first region game, nosing out Juab 9-8.

### Sofball Activities—

Monday night saw the first social unit league games played, with a strong Viking team dumping the Tausigs 5-2, and the Brickers nosing out the Briggs 3-2. All four teams displayed talented ball hawks, and this season's fight should be a close one. Games are scheduled every Monday night at 4 o'clock, south of the Cougar field house.

## Happenings on the Hill

(Continued from page 3)

those who are wearing the sword and shield are Nathel Openshaw, Elaine Gaisford, and Peg Madsen. Fellows who claim ownership of the pins are Bill Huish, Dick Dabbling, and Doug Mayb.

Will some kind Vik please lend his pin to Floyd Weed? . . . paid adv. Not to be outdone in this pinning business are the Brickers who include in those bestowing their pins, George Ballif and Addison Udall. Recipients are (and you'd never guess) Ruth McDonald and Ada Vee Webster.

By the way, Jimmy Hobbs, you can pay us later for not publishing the fact that the Brickers are all concentrating on getting dates for the VN formal.

Arden Watts is the only Tausig who got up the nerve to hang his pin and Norma Abegg now displays it proudly. Chris Johnson has an extra pin he is trying to get rid of, though.

Don Snow swears that Brigadiers are fussy about what they hang their pins on, and we haven't noticed anyone who wanted one, either. (So there, J. P. McGuire.)

By the way, I hear that the Viks are taking up a collection to buy Dean Gray a new pair of glasses. His near sightedness was apparent last Sunday afternoon when the Vikings and their dates took a little jaunt up Maple Canyon for a picnic.

We have an ax to grind this week with people who break Y traditions by smoking on campus. We really don't care, fellows, whether you smoke or not, but please respect our traditions and wait until you get away from school. During the war, when we had cadets here, they nearly all smoked, but they waited until they were off the hill or off the lower campus before they lighted up. Let's be considerate, huh?

Why do they call Gus "Louis Napoleon?" Parting shot: After all, bad publicity is better than no publicity at all.

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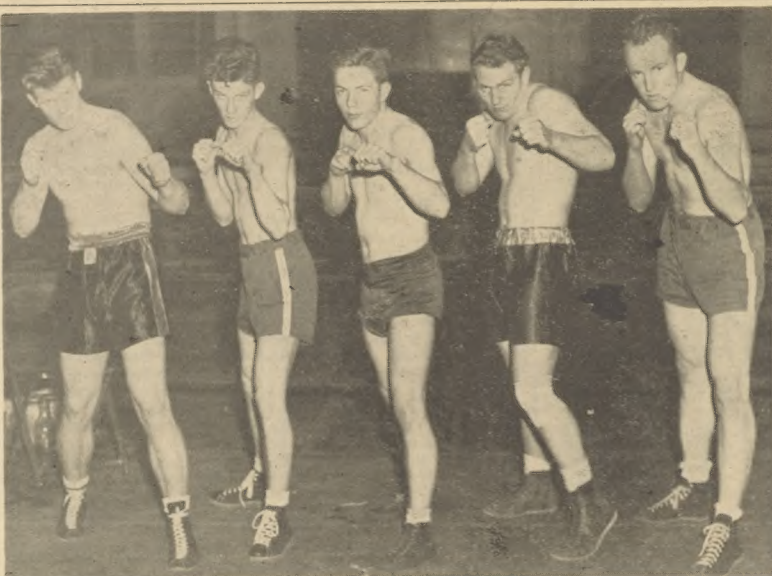


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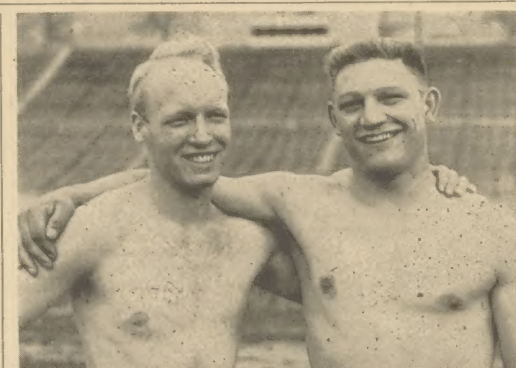
BOXERS WHO WORE BYU COLORS AT THE AAU MEET IN SALT LAKE

### Laipis, Mercer, Wilson Win Boxing Crowns

Spirited by their success in the intramural boxing fest held on the campus in March, several BYU men journeyed to Salt Lake City to participate in the revived Intermountain AAU boxing tournament which was staged there last week.

Members of the Y contingent were Pete Laipis, heavyweight; Boyd Williams, 160 pounds; Keith Wilson, 147 pounds; and Robert Mercer, 126 pounds.

Three of these lads walked out of the ring wearing the crown of champion. Laipis, wearing the colors of the Price AC, but nevertheless a Y man, took the heavyweight title by decisioning his opponent in the normal three-round bout. Mercer, a wiry little fellow from Alberta, Canada, was crowned champ after gaining a TKO victory



Keith Wilson and Peter Paul Laipis who brought victory to the Y at the AAU meet.

in his final fracas. Wilson blasted his way through the tournament with a string of knockouts, his final victory coming by a KO in the first round. Williams experienced

some hard luck, and was eliminated early in the tournament.

### From The Files

Five Years Ago  
Led by "Cy" Ellsworth, the Cougars captured second place in a four cornered track meet, being topped only by Nebraska, and beating out both Utah and Utah State.

Nine Years Ago  
Floyd Millet was a new addition

## Invitations Sent To Utah, Utah State For April 26th and 27th Date



E. L. ROBERTS

### Golf Class Draws Sixty Linksters

Over 60 Y students turned out for Saturday's golf class held at the Provo golf course with perfect atmosphere prevailing.

Director Buck Dixon started the day off with a short golf review and Professional John Memmering advanced a few golf tips pointing out the different grips on the clubs.

Dividing the class into three groups, stroking, driving, and putting was practiced under Mentor Dixon and his able assistants, Walt

to the coaching staff, coming to the Y with a brilliant high school coaching record. He took over the duties as backfield coach assisting Eddie Kimball.

Twenty-Three Years Ago  
Fred "Buck" Dixon, intermountain junior champion, was the outstanding prospect of the 1923 Cougar tennis squad.

Invitations have been sent to the three major state universities as plans for the 33rd annual invitation track and field meet to be held April 26 and 27 at the Brigham Young university, near completion.

The University of Utah, Utah State Agricultural college and Brigham Young university have been issued invitations for the annual classic. Also entry blanks have been sent to the various high schools and junior colleges in the intermountain states, and several including Casper, Kemmerer, and Green River, Wyoming and Rupert, Idaho have already accepted bids.

The "Big Three" will enter men in the following events: 100 yard dash, mile relay and medley relay, high jump, pole vault, discus, and javelin. Only one team from each school will be entered in the relays, but participation will not be limited in the other events.

A special feature this year will be the presence of E. L. Roberts, the originator of the invitation meet 33 years ago. Always an ardent sport fan, Mr. Roberts will be on hand to help supervise and judge the events.

Eligibility for participation will be decided under the standards of the various state high school associations. Each high school entrant must also secure an eligibility certification from his principal, according to Dr. Charles J. Hart, general chairman.

Women's events will also be featured including the famous posture parade.

Zabriskie and Gordon Crane. Following this the class was cut into groups of 4 and 5 students, and then given their chance to shoot some golf on the 9-hole course.

A number of students diminished with half the class fishing their golf balls out of the creek or braving hazards which add skill to the game. John Hyde, George Ballif and Bill Love resumed the position of more experienced greenies on the fairway.

The Schantes twins also garbed the spotlight in dainty white shorts.

FOR SALE—Ladies' Brown Riding Boots, practically new. Size 7-A. Call 2285-M.

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## CLUB



## Dining---Dancing

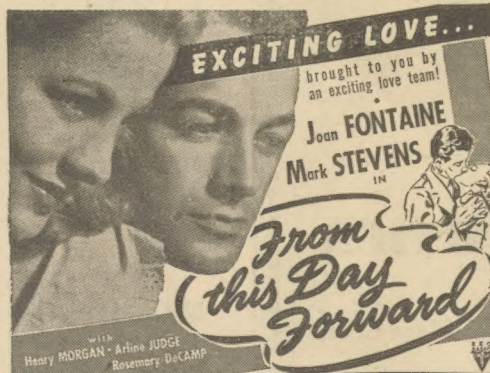
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